

The North State Philatelist.

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AN ITEM.

might interest the public to
v that every man whose por-
appears on postage stamps and
d cards in the United States is
. There is a regulation, passed
the House of Representatives
years ago, and now a postal
which declares that the image
o man unless he be deceased shall
appear on the face of the postage
ps of the United States govern-
. At a glance this law seems
ttle importance, but when we
der the millions of these stamps
h are used annually all over our
we see what an influence any
y in power could make these
ps were it enabled to publish
raits of living men. A Repub-
administration, for instance,
l print the portrait of some op-
nt in such a ridiculous light as
rever cripple his influence, and
secure a point in favor of one

political party at the expense of the
entire United States. There are men
who would furnish the entire amount
of postage stamps for a year used by
the United States government in
order to have their faces paraded
around thereon, if only to see them
disfigured by the ruthless canceler
which digs its black hoof into the
smiling mug of our departed Wash-
ington with as much gusto as if it
were stamping out a conspiracy
against the civil government.

ARTHUR T. ABERNETHY.



We will gladly exchange with any
and all papers that may see fit to
place us on their list—and we desire
to say that THE NORTH STATE
PHILATELIST will be issued on the
first of each month, or by the fifth
at the latest.



The *Boston Stamp Book* is so good
that we are almost afraid to call its
name.

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GREETING.

Here we come, and we don't promise anything, because promises are easily made—and harder kept. We don't even say we will run a year, or six months, or for that matter, we don't know that we will issue our second number, but we *do* know that all who subscribe for this paper will get his paper or his money back. Should we die, we have inserted a clause in our will covering all this. But we don't intend to die—as long as we live—and keep our health—and while we are living, we want our little paper to live—and to do this, it must have your support. "A word to the wise is sufficient." At the top of this page, you will find full directions for assisting this paper to live—and now we will stand aside and make room for some one else.

PUSH IT ALONG.

There are societies and nearly every State in the Union has her society—why not North Carolina? There is nothing we want better than to see the collection of the Old North State organized into a society of stamp collectors. There is plenty of material, and good material. We have collectors in our beloved old Tarheel State, who are grown gray, and never kept their feet while engaged in that most pleasurable of all pleasurable occupations—stamp collecting. The writer, himself, has spent some of the best years of his life, in the sunshine and smile of the Goddess of Philately. Let us organize our society. We need it, and it cannot possibly be a limit to the value it will be to us as collectors, both individually and as a body.

We invite correspondence from collectors, one and all, and we hope that some day in the future our wishes may be fulfilled. Our only regret is that we have no time to push the matter, and we want other and more competent collectors to come forward and throw their energies into the cause, and then we shall see what we shall see.

COMMENTS.

w. Palmer talks sense about "A Phil Society," in the June *Philatelic Graph*.



notice that a great deal is said at Kissinger. We shall have to say until we are "sure we are right" and "then go ahead."



Philatelic West appears a month ahead of time and is a better one than many that are as far be-



Rocky Mountain Stamp is as neat and neat a magazine as any we see. We will not ask Mr. Zahn to change, however, until our paid subscription runs out.



Along this same line we might say that all the papers we receive are paid for except very few sample ones. We don't want you to think we are trying to leave the impression of everything on the face of the exchanges with us. Not a single number of this issue goes to exchange, but we hope to mail a few copies of the October issue to intimate list of exchanges.

Now, when we ask what has become of the *Southern Philatelist*, we shall think our task nearly completed.



We eagerly look for and enjoy reading each week, the *Weekly Philatelic Era*. It is refreshing after some things.



The Southern Philatelist is here at last, after an interval of two or three months. Bro. Lunn, however, puts up a good excuse.



We copy the following from *The Southern Grocer*:

"A new fad that has almost reached fever heat is the collecting of tobacco boxes and labels. It has become so common that agents and dealers are being pestered by letters asking them to forward sample boxes of the brands they handle. Like the match, the beer bottle and other ridiculous label notions, it will doubtless die out in time."

We wonder why the writer did not include stamp collecting in his sweeping denunciation of "ridiculous label notions"—but perhaps he did.

APPROVAL SHEETS.

"Stamp Lover" writes in *The Philatelic West* that the approval sheet should be laid on the shelf. He gives as one of his reasons the fact that it "takes time and no little labor" to mount the stamps on sheets. Does not our unknown brother know that it takes "time and no little labor" to do anything that is worth doing well? We are surprised. What would become of the army of boy collectors? Strange, isn't it? One day we read that the number of boy collectors or beginners is lamentably on the decrease; then the next day we are startled and alarmed by the assertion that the approval sheet is to be retired. The writer could hardly do without the approval sheet, and his collection numbers only 2,300. We find that every hundred stamps we secure makes our need for approval sheets all the more known.

Of course we can buy packets and from lists, but who had not much rather see a stamp before buying. We have the information furnished by the editor that "Stamp Lover" is

a dealer. Here we have it in shell. A dealer wants the sheet laid upon the shelf costs him "time and no little labor" to prepare them, and because of this hap, he has been "beat out" of stamps at some period of his existence. Far be it from us to criticize, but the editor called for differences of opinion, and we give ours. P.L.

**To Whom
It May Concern:**

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Exchange Notices

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Respectfully,
KNOX W. W.

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No. 2.

PEOPLE SHOULD COLLECT STAMPS.

There are many fads in this world, some of them more or less useful, many of them productive of enlightenment and profit. The collecting of stamps is one of the useful

A stamp is a great deal more than a piece of figured paper—it is the representative of its government, the representative of a government performing its highest function for a government can do no more conducive to the welfare and happiness of its citizens than the messages of news, business and love from one to another. In a village, hamlet, town and city, the postman is the personage whose coming is awaited with most eagerness, bringing as he does messages of cheer or sadden.

These stamps, hiding modestly in the corner of envelopes, are the emblem of a nation's power and glory. They furnish an emblematic display of the government's ability to run as errand-boy before its citizens, to knit them together, and to bring them in contact

with the great world. Contact is the touch-stone of civilization, as isolation is that of barbarism. So the history of the postage stamp is the history of the progress of man. Another thing: the intelligent collector can read the successive changes in modern history by the form, color and design of his stamps. He can tell whether they have been engraved during a period of strife, and whether they have cost the blood of patriots or tyrants. He can tell whether they have been issued in the piping times of peace, and whether they represent a period of prosperity or depression. They show, also, by the cost of them, the character of the nation issuing them, whether that nation encourages the diffusion of knowledge by cheap postage rates, or whether it is disposed to make them a means of revenue rather than a blessing. Much, indeed, is to be learned from a well-chosen collection of stamps, aside from the commercial value. A collection of all sorts of stamps since they have come into use would mean a small fortune for its possessor.

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Before us lies a copy of *The Texas Philatelic Directory*, compiled by Edw. W. Heusinger, and published by the Metropolitan Philatelic Club, of San Antonio, and the price is only 15 cents. We consider the above a decided improvement on blue books in general, insomuch as it gives the specialty of each collector—if he has one—number of stamps in his collection, what societies he is a member of, etc., etc.



We are in receipt of a catalogue of the plate numbers of U. S. stamps from 1847 to 1896, published by J. M. Bartels & Co., 439 9th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Price 50 cents.



Also catalogue of ninth auction sale of B. L. Drew & Co., Boston, Mass., held Sept. 23, and of Judson N. Burton, Madison, N. Y., held Sept. 30.

ENTIRE U. S. ENVELOPES.

There seems to be a general awakening among collectors on this subject, and many of those who heretofore treated this branch philately as of little or no attention are now deeply interested in watermarks, sizes, gums, varieties of paper, and wonder what a highly interesting study it has captured their notice. The collector yet a novice, having but recently secured a copy of that interesting treatise on "The Stamped Envelopes and Sheets of the United States," edited by Messrs. Bogert & Reichert. We advise all of our readers who may be interested in envelopes to secure at once this valuable aid. The dealers are slow in noticing this increasing interest in envelopes, and so the philatelic paper of any account appears but advertisements for envelopes appear therein. Collectors of these papers also are busy gathering much information and serving the same to their readers. In this connection we would say that we have received from *The American Collector* an article on "The Purcell Envelope" that will be of interest to our readers.—*The Columbian Philatelist*.

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ceived since our last issue:
Mountain Stamp, Sept.
Philatelist, Aug.
Pennsylvania Stamp, July.
National Stamp, Aug. 20.
Office, Aug.
American Philatelic Magazine, Aug.
Worker, Aug.-Sept.
Cambian Philatelist, Aug. 20.
Whly Observer, Sept.
rio Philatelist, July-Aug.
heny Philatelist, Aug.
-In Friend, Aug.
Green State Philatelist, Aug.
Philatelist, Aug.
Philatelic Facts and Fallacies, Aug.
Budget, Aug.
American Journal of Philately, Sept.
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No. 3.

INCONSISTENCY.

was a man, it was said one time,
ent astray in his youthful prime,
he brain keep cool, and the heart
p quiet,
the blood, like a river is run-
g riot?
s will be boys, the old folks say,
nan is the better, who has had
y way.

n reformed, and the preacher
m
dign son who came back to the
he Christian people threw open
r door
a warmer welcome than ever
re.
and honor were his to command,
spotless woman gave him her
d.
world strewed their pathway with
ers bloom,
g 'God bless lady; and God bless
am.'

as a maiden who went astray,
arly dawn of her youthful day.
ad more passion and heart than
d,
ollowed blindly where blind love

e is ever a dangerous guide,
ider unchecked at a fair girl's

man repented and turned from
d
door opened to let her in.
reacher prayed that she might
forgo en,
old her to look for mercy in
aves

For this is the way of the world, we
know,

That the woman is stoned, while the
man may go.

A brave man wedded her after all,
But the world said frowningly, 'we
shall not call.'"

Arthur T. Abernethy..

Rutherford College, N. C.

September 15th, 1893.

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The Allegheny Philatelist appears
in a much neater form with its third
number.

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We have received list of Auction
Sale, No. 1, of Philatelic literature
to be held by Doughty & Page,
Muscatine, Iowa. Sale closes Oct.
15, 1886. Also list of Auction Sale,
No. 1, by J. M. Chappell, Jr.,
Macon, Miss., of Philatelic literature.
Sale closes Nov. 14, 1896.

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MCADENVILLE, N. C., NOV. 1896.

We have announced heretofore that we would issue an address book of the collectors of North and South Carolina, but we are compelled to defer it indefinitely. However, just as soon as possible, we will publish it. We desire the name of every collector in both States, to be in this book, and we do not want any name not a collector, therefore we are compelled to go slow.

Why should it not be a good idea for the editor of every stamp paper to state in some future issue of his paper the total number of stamps in his collection, and their total value priced by Scott's 57th Catalogue?

We would, then, know all about ourselves—and I am sure think it would prove beneficial around. We are not desirous of publishing to the world the number of stamps in our collection until we see that other collectors are as favorable of the plan. Let us hear from some one else.

Another thing—we want the name of every Philatelic collector. Please send us their address, so we may mail a copy of this paper particularly to them.

We received just as we were about to go to press, the annual report of the *Birmingham Philatelic Society* for the year ending Oct. 31. Their membership list showed that they had up to this report, 156 members.

Also a circular from the *Stevens, Plymouth, England* Club, the "Desideratum Philatelic" with detachable leaves. The Birmingham Club, superiority is claimed over others, in that the leaves may be removed without unthreading a wire—or that any one leaf may be removed at will without disturbing the balance. Think well of it.

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 e Worker, Oct.
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 s Philatelist, Oct.
 age Stamp, Sept.
 ld Exchange, Oct. 1.
 rican Collector, Sept.
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COMMENTS.

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The Diamond Philatelist is the smallest we have seen yet. Entirely too small for its age—21 months.



The Buckeye State Philatelist is here. We await future issues with interest, as it promises to enlarge with each number, and to contain notes "from all the larger cities of the world."



The Daily Stamp Item wants to know when the new papers will quit springing up. Wonder if the *Item* began with Vol. 1 No. 1, or did it jump way into its second volume?

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TIME.

this is not a prize fight. We are deeply interested enough in the question on which different stamp papers reach us, to note it:

"Insy" comes 24 days late in

Western Philatelist, 27 days late.

Western Philatelist, 26 days late.

Pennsylvania Stamp, 1 month and 1 day late.

International Stamp, 28 days late.

Post Office, 24 days late.

American Philatelic Magazine, 1 month and 19 days late.

Canadian Philatelist, 1 month

International Philatelist, 1 month and 10 days late.

London Philatelist, 2 months late.

Philatelic Free Lance, 24 days late.

American Collector, 1 month late.

Philatelic Californian, 29 days late.

Stage Stamp, 25 days late.

Philatelic Facts and Fallacies, 1

month and 12 days late.

Western Stamp, 25 days late.

The above is a list of papers we

received over three weeks be-

hind. We received many more

papers 10 days to three weeks behind,

and we will not note. Among

papers we received "on time," are the

following:

Rocky Mountain Stamp, Philatelic

West, Home Worker, Boston Stamp Book, Texas Philatelist, American Journal of Philately, Herald Exchange, Eastern Stamp, and many others from 5 to 10 days late.

We received the November number of the Evergreen State Philatelist, Nov. 14, and the October number 5 days later. This is the first time, we suppose, a thing of this kind ever happened.



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The Monthly Observer and this paper one year for 20c., a saving of 15c.

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The Buckeye State Philatelist and this paper one year for 25c., a saving of 25c.

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BY THE WAY

We are credited by Doughty & Page in their chronicle of births, in the Philatelic Literaturist, with issuing our initial number in October. Brothers, we made our debut in September.

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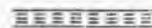
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